

The Colonnade

Vol. XXXII No. 3

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia

Saturday, November 3, 1956

Charter Day, Nov. 8, Marks GSC's Celebration Of It's 67th Year

By MAE ROBERSON

Now is the time to become better acquainted with Georgia State College for Women which is celebrating its sixty-seventh anniversary on the eighth of November. GSC had its birth as the Georgia Normal and Industrial College mainly through the efforts of Mr. W. Y. Atkinson, a member of the Georgia Legislature in 1889. The idea that led to the establishment of the college came from Mrs. Atkinson who was familiar with a similar college in Mississippi that her niece attended.

Mr. Atkinson drew up the bill that was to establish the college, and after much debate and work, was successful in having it passed. One interesting debate that preceded the passing of the bill occurred when a proposal was made to mend the bill to locate the school in Gainesville instead of in Milledgeville. This amendment, of course, was not accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson's, as well as a host of others', dreams were fulfilled when, on November 8, 1889, Governor Gordon signed the bill establishing the Georgia Normal and Industrial College to be located in Milledgeville at the Executive Mansion and Penitentiary Square.

The Board of Directors, which was appointed by the governor, selected Professor J. Harris Chapell, of Columbus, as the first president. Plans completed, the school officially opened September 31, 1891.

Three departments of study were available - normal, industrial, and collegiate. A few of the

courses offered included history, educational psychology, typewriting, bookkeeping, cooking and domestic economy, Latin, mathematics, etc. The first faculty included a list of sixteen, compared to our faculty now of approximately seventy-five.

The student body included five classes - sub freshmen, freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior. The girls were required to wear uniforms and were housed in the Mansion. The enrollment in the first years increased so that the girls had to be boarded in houses in town. An annex was built onto the Mansion in 1892, and in 1895 a new dormitory, Atkinson Hall, was built.

Through the years more buildings were added, the latest being Herty Hall which was built in 1954, and the Nursery School now under construction. The building that stood where Parks Hall is now located burned in December, 1924, destroying the equipment of the music and business departments, invaluable papers and student's records.

The name of the college was officially changed by the Legislature in 1922 to Georgia State College for Women. Since its first president, Dr. Chapell, GSC has known Dr. Parks, Dr. Beeson, Dr. Wells, Dr. Stanford, and of course, our new president, Dr. Robert E. Lee.

So is the brief history of GSCW whose birthday will be celebrated November 8 as Charted Day. In chapel the students will have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Roy Johnson, of Fitzgerald, president of the Alumnae Association.

As a final note, this acquaintance is made possible to you by your college paper established in 1924 as the Triangled Thoughts which has become the bimonthly paper of the students and has developed in the Colonnade.

Georgia BSU Convention Convenes, State Camp

By Jo Dean

The Georgia B S U Convention will be held November 2-4 at the Rock Eagle State 4-H Camp in Eatonton.

The students will arrive late Friday afternoon when the convention is to get underway. Friday evening several of the state leaders will greet the students at the opening assembly. Saturday the students will participate in group discussions and see several films. Sunday morning, Sunday School will be held at Rock Eagle. The students plan to return around 12 o'clock.

Metropolitan Star, Mildred Miller, To Perform In Russell Auditorium

By EDITH BISHOP

Mildred Miller, an outstanding mezzo soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, will make her first appearance on the GSCW campus at 8:30, on Monday, November 5 in Russell Auditorium.

Her performance will be the second in the series of four con-



MILDRED MILLER

certs to be presented on the GSCW campus and sponsored by GSCW and the Community Concert Association.

Miss Miller is more well-known to the students on campus by her regular appearances on "The Voice of Firestone" program on television and on "The Telephone Hour" on radio.

In her concert, she will be accompanied by Theodor Shaffer, an outstanding pianist in his own right. He is also organist in several large churches in Washington, D. C.

Miss Miller is an honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national music fraternity. She sang at the SAI convention last summer.

American Art Week Will Be Observed Nov. 1 - 7



MISS MAMIE PADGETT, Chairman of American Art Week

IRC Gives Welcome To Eighteen Members

By Iona Johns

The International Relations Club met October 17, 1956, in Parks Hall. Jackie Taylor, president, introduced the officers and faculty sponsor, Dr. Helen I. Greene. Then each member introduced herself.

IRC welcomed several new members into the club. The new members are: Marilyn McCrary, Edith Ivey, Emmie Hudgens, Daisy Hammet, Pay Hyder, Lora Collins, Nancie Marsh, Barbara Martin, Marion Moore, Carolyn Johnston, Barbara O'Neal, Sylvia Leard, Ruth Cheeks, Ann Reddick, Elaine Chance, Mary Jo Claxton, Faye Tharpe, and Mrs. Nazifa Dajani.

The Southeastern IRC Conference of 1956 is being held at Columbia, South Carolina the first week in December. IRC members are urged to attend this conference.

IRC sponsors the sale of Time. This money is used in sending representatives to the CCUN in the summer. Jackie Taylor and Elizabeth Traylor gave talks on their trip to the UN.

Spectrum Staff Meets

The Fall Spectrum retreat was held in the "Y" apartment on Friday, October 26. "The Yearbook Guidebook," published by the Associated Collegiate Press, was used as a guide in planning this year's Spectrum.

Mr. Ware, the photographer, pointed out ways of improving pictures. Other topics discussed were the theme, the dedication, and the improvement of the feature section.

YWCA Sponsors Dance For Scholarship Fund

Saturday, November 3, is the date for the annual Scholarship Barn Dance sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association. Dancing begins at 8:00 p. m. in the Big Gym of the Health and Physical Education Building.

Corn stalks, pumpkins, and autumn leaves will furnish an outdoor atmosphere for the square dances. Miss Beth Hardy, former faculty member at GSCW, has been invited from Wesleyan to call the square dances. Cake walks and entertainment by our overseas students will be two highlights of the evening. Students from other countries, who are studying in Georgia on Rotary Scholarships, will be in Milledgeville for the conclave, and have been invited to the barn dance. There will also be a deputation from Georgia Tech on our campus for the dance.

This dance is given to raise money to bring an overseas student to GSCW. Do Myung Yim, from Seoul, Korea, is a junior on our campus this year, and contributions given at previous Scholarship Barn Dances have made it possible for her to study here. No tickets will be sold for the dance, but you will have an opportunity at the door to help bring another student to our campus next year, by making your donation to the Scholarship Fund.

Faye Tharpe has served as chairman of this year's Barn Dance.

W.F. Holds Fall Retreat Weekend Of Oct. 21-22

The annual fall retreat of the Westminster Fellowship was held the week end of October 20-21.

The activities began with a study group, led by DeLanie Boney, on "You, the Nation, and the

Exhibitions On Display On Campus

By Susanne Blount

November 1-7 is the week designated for American Art Week. Elaborate plans have been made for the observance of Art Week as announced by the committee in charge of preparations. The committee consists of Miss Mamie Padgett, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Baugh, Mrs. Johnnie Overstreet, and Mr. Hugh Cheek.

Numerous exhibits will highlight the planned activities for the week. Featured in Eberhart's window will be photographs by Willea and Bill Johnson. American made wares will be seen in Elizabeth's. The Gas Company is showing paintings by Dr. D. T. Turner. Lawrence Flower Shop will display wood carvings by Mr. William M. Ham, a teacher at Boy's Training School. Unusual wood carvings by Dr. J. E. Baugh will be exhibited at Harold's.

In the schools, extensive preparation is under way. Mr. Alfred H. Holbrook has loaned paintings from the collection at Georgia Museum in Athens to be displayed in the Gallery. In the Art studios, paintings, crafts, and mobiles made by the students will be on exhibition. The Home Economics Department will have flower arrangements in the building and Parks Hall. These arrangements will be fashioned under the direction of Miss Neva Jones. View the daily exhibits and books on American Art Week which will be available for your inspection in the library. Special emphasis on are activities throughout the week will be stressed in Peabody School.

Freshmen dormitories were open for visits on Thursday afternoon, November 1, from 2:30 - 4:00. Only freshmen dormitories participated this year. Arrangements of prints on American Art, with explanatory notes of the paintings and artists will be a feature of the Student Union. Mobiles by freshmen under the direction of Mrs. Baugh will be in the SU. The Town Girls' lounge was open to visitors on Nov. 1, from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

The week will be climaxed with a talk by Mr. Holbrook in Porter Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 7 at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Holbrook tell of his vast collection.

World." After the discussion, Cynthia Cunningham presided over a business meeting, in which many plans were made for the coming year.

Saturday night, Elizabeth Shafelton, a graduate of GSCW, showed some slides, which were taken during her teaching in Africa.

Chapel Etiquette

By Jean Crook

Lately there has been quite a bit of confusion and noise during chapel programs. A lot has been said concerning consideration of others, but not every person has taken an equal share in its performance during chapel.

A few complaints have been made concerning annoying distractions such as filing fingernails, reading mail, writing letters, studying, and whispering during recent chapel programs. All these combined is similar to a busy sidewalk or a community picnic. If a speaker has prepared an address and is kind enough to speak to the student body, he deserves our closest attention. With respect for the speaker, those sitting around us and ourselves, we should sit quietly and listen attentively until chapel is dismissed. It is most annoying to hear someone gathering her books and preparing for adjournment before the announcement has been made.

A little can be said concerning coming to chapel on time. It is the practice of some to hurry to their mailboxes after second period classes, stand in line to get their mail, and hurry to chapel arriving five minutes late. By going directly to chapel from second period classes, we can eliminate such unnecessary disturbances.

With combined efforts to arrive on time, to be considerate and attentive during the program and to abstain from the performance of such distractions, more benefit will be received from the announcements and chapel programs.

Are You Eating Well?

By Betty Jones

Is the question "What shall I choose to eat today?" entirely personal. Sure you're the one who finally decides but do you really realize who is affected by what you eat?

You have certainly all heard the quotation or maybe read the book titled "You and What You Eat". It shows in the sparkle of your eyes, in your skin and complexion, in your walk and manners in life. You can't avoid the reality. If you eat a balanced diet it is going to show. However, true is the fact also if you do not eat right everyone will know. Let's face it. Your chances of happiness hinge on your food intake.

In the college dining hall you really do not have to think whether or not your meals are balanced if you choose portions of each dish. Now of course if you do not eat of each dish it is your responsibility to know what adequately supplies the energy and vitality to make you really live. Not only to yourself do you owe it, but to everyone with whom you come in contact.

The amount of course is the chief concern after you've decided on the food. This depends on how much you really live or how active you are inclined to be.

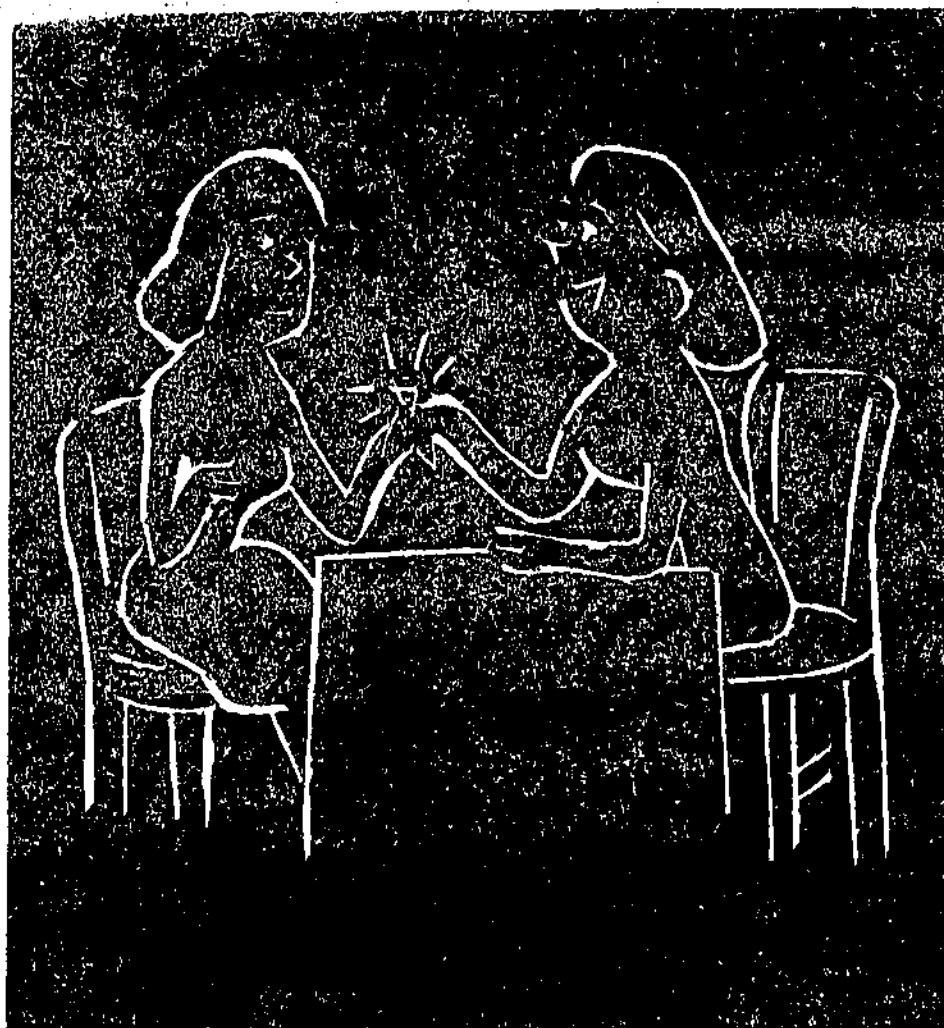
Now you might never spare time for watching two hours of television but eating while you study can be just as critical. The most horrible thought is that eating snacks removes the desire for the important requirements of your body.

Then too, you must enjoy what you eat after you've chosen your balanced diet of quality and proportion. The idea of eating something you don't enjoy is one of horror. So you've the task of learning to enjoy good wholesome foods. This can be accomplished through determination to master your taste buds and your expectation to like your foods.

You must realize by now your mastery of good food habits is extremely important. It is of person and social concern in every walk of life. If you as college women are not aware of your influence on others you should be shaken to awareness.

JESSIES

By Carolyn Baugus



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Who Is Your Choice?

November the 6 is a prevalent day in most our minds. It should be because it's on this day the American people will go to the polls and vote for the candidates best qualified to run our country for the next four years.



WALKER

Most of us have been studying the candidates of our choice for president and vice-president since they were nominated at the Democratic Convention in Chicago and the Republican Convention which was held in San Francisco this past summer. For those of you who haven't given much thought to the officials who will control our government these next years, read up on them. Weigh the platform of each candidate before you make the decision for whom you are going to vote. Don't vote for a person just because you know him and haven't bothered to find out for what his party stands.

The important thing for us to do as college students is to voice our opinion by voting for the people we think should be put in the responsible position of running our government. A lot of times we say to ourselves, "What difference does it make if I don't vote? Nobody cares whether or not I participate in an election." But this is definitely the wrong attitude to take. We should exercise this privilege we have by voting with an absentee ballot in the November 6 election.

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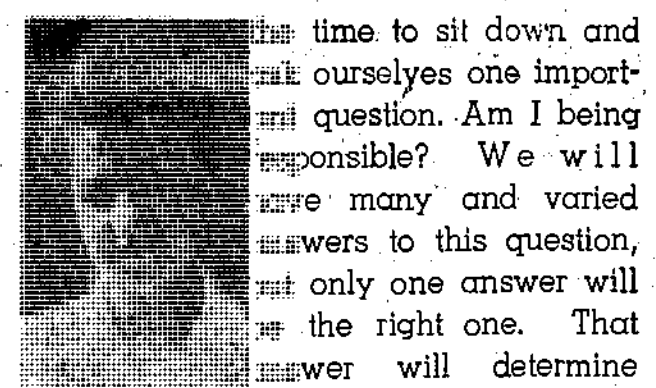
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Accepting Responsibility

Well, Jessies, we are well into our first quarter of work and we should know now just what is expected of us. Now is



McCommons your success or failure this year.

By being responsible, we are gaining respect, integrity, and maturity. On a college campus, one has to be aware of her responsibilities to make the grades that are expected of her. There is nothing quite like procrastination, as we all know. That means simply putting off until tomorrow what should be done today.

Irresponsible students cannot be good students. Our teachers and friends and the people we work with will be forming opinions of us daily, and all these opinions can be good ones if we show by our actions that we are capable of being good students.

We cannot face life and make a success of our chosen vocations unless we show a certain amount of responsibility. It is imperative that we do all that we can to be accepted as a responsible person. That means that we will have to keep the appointments we make, get our school work in on time, and prepare ourselves well for our many classes. With a little ambition and a lot of diligence, we can be sure that we will become responsible people. Let's all accept our responsibilities.

The Senior Code

GSCW girls have a rich opportunity for growth as they live under the College Government Association three years. When a girl becomes a senior, it is good to evaluate her goals and beliefs. She sees clearly the principles she would like in the Senior Code! She expresses these as she listens to the principles others wish included. After much contemplation and many hours of discussion, a mutual agreement of the principles in the code and the resulting regulations is reached. The Code will go with each girl throughout her life; the accompanying regulations make living in Senior Hall more enjoyable.

Each signature on the Senior Code of 1957 represents a senior who has gained much as the code has developed and is striving to achieve the highest within her.

Truth is an achievement possessed only by those who earnestly perceive it and actively seek it; our lives reflect the aspirations of our higher self and the demands of our nature. We conceive our own universe. Only great and worthy things exist permanently and absolutely! Petty fears and petty pleasures become shadows of reality. We are tasked, therefore, to make our lives worthy of the contemplation of our most elevated and critical hours.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES—

(From The Readers Digest)

Jimmy Walker, the former mayor of New York City, was gifted with a rare and spontaneous sense of humor. One night at a banquet Walker had been introduced and had just started to speak when the speaker's platform gave way. In the confusion and even as the platform was collapsing, Jimmy quipped: "Reminds me of some of the platforms I've run on."

A few minutes after Alben W. Barkley's death a friend, trying to console Mrs. Barkley, said: "He is probably sitting at the right hand of the Lord right now." "No," said Mrs. Barkley through her tears, "I doubt if he's finished telling St. Peter his stories."

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Ceremony Of Initiation Conducted By Phi Sigma

by Mae Robinson

Phi Sigma held its impressive initiation ceremony Tuesday, October 23, in the Beeson rec. hall. This organization is an honorary society for sophomores. To be initiated into Phi Sigma, one must maintain a B average and make the dean's list once during her freshman year.

Those initiated into the honorary society were: Barbara Pauline Abney, Billie Anne Bechum, Edith June Brooks, Nellie Ruth Cheeks, Mary Jo Claxton, Lora Collins, Annette Jacquelyn Davis, Margaret Alice Duke, Carol Jean Fox, Miriam Fletcher Hadcock, Patricia Hyder, Eva Carolyn Johnston, Marilyn Josephine McCrary, Nancie Elizabeth Marsh, Barbara Nell Martin.

Barbara Lee O'Neal, Rhoda Anne Reddick, Pauline Roberts, Sylvia Elaine Smith, Martha Lavern Thomas, Eleanor Jean Waites and Faye Elizabeth Youngblood.

Following the ceremony, officers were elected for the year. They are: president, Mary Jo Claxton; vice-president, Barbara Abney; treasurer, Carol Jean Fox; and master of ceremony, Barbara Martin. Also, coffee was served to the group.

Dr. Sarah Nelson is the faculty sponsor for Phi Sigma.

Fellowships To Offer Graduate Opportunities

The largest campaign in history to recruit outstanding young men and women for college and university teaching has been launched by the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program. It has been announced by Dr. J. C. Bonner, Chairman of Graduate Study and Faculty Research.

The program seeks out the most promising college graduates all over the country every year and offers them a year of graduate training in any of the humanities or social sciences. The Wilson Fellowships are particularly designed for "young scholars of marked promise" who have not thought about an academic career or are undecided about it.

Wilson Fellowships are permitted to study at any graduate institution in the United States or Canada. While they are sometimes given an opportunity to do a limited amount of teaching, they are under no obligation to enter the profession of teaching. The committee in charge simply asks that they give serious consideration to the possibilities of the profession.

Candidates must be nominated by some member of the faculty, although interested students are urged to investigate the program by calling at Dr. Bonner's office.

GSCW's Annual Hike Competition Highlights

by Barbara Simons

The students at GSCW held their annual hike Tuesday, the twenty-third of October. They made their usual snake-like progress from the college to Bonner Park, filling their sacks with fruit and cookies handed out along the way by the seniors. After resting and eating the fruit and cookies, the students watched the faculty vs. seniors baseball game, which the faculty won. Next came the sack race, three-legged race, tug-of-war and the up-hill race, with representatives from the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes and the faculty competing. In these events the freshmen made nine points, the faculty and the juniors six each, and the sophomores, five.

After these events the students were served a barbecue supper. Then each dormitory presented a skit. Terrell A and Proper presented "Flying Saucers"; Terrell B and C, "Jazz Wedding"; Bell, "Political Convention"; Beeson, "Take-off on an old Movie"; Guest House, "A College Fashion Show"; Ennis, Prince Presley and Lulu". Terrell A and Proper won first place, Bell won second, and Ennis won third. Annual hike was brought to an end as the students walked back to the college from Bonner Park singing school songs.

Exceptional Children's Class Held At Peabody

by Roslyn Barnes

This fall, as a part of the Peabody Laboratory School program, the first class in Baldwin County for exceptional children has been opened. The exceptional child is one who requires special services to fit his unusual needs.

This class will enable these children to become properly adjusted physically, visually, acoustically, mentally, emotionally, or socially. The enrollment for the Peabody class was determined from results of the medical and psychological tests given the children of Baldwin County and from the final decision of a screening board of the County Board of Education. At present, there are nine applicants for the individualized program. Under the direction of Mrs. Inez Garner, the class is adjusted to the slow-learning child. About two per cent of the national public school enrollment fit into this classification. Through individual help, made possible by smaller class enrollment and a specially trained teacher, these children may be able to fit into regular classrooms at a later date. Peabody school is interested also in the enrichment of the curriculum within the regular classroom program to meet the needs of specially gifted children.

Honor System Marks Eighteenth Anniversary

by Martha Thomas

Some eighteen years ago to date, a group of serious-minded and free-thinking students on this campus began a serious evaluation of the type of government most successful in a college community. They studied various honor systems then in effect in colleges over the country and proceeded to organize their ideas into a system practicable at GSCW. Finally the group approached the administration and the faculty on student relations. As a 1953 Colonnade states, they were received "cordially, quizzically, and with the expected raised eyebrows."

The plan for promoting academic honesty without a police form of discipline was carried out in every class in which the instructor and 90 per cent of the class were willing. This left an opportunity for even a small minority to block passage of the system. It was very definitely supported by the very great majority.

As the system was expanded and put to experiment, the students began to object to the "detect and punish" idea which the system had retained as its "guiding principle" from the systems studied. As honor council and an honor board was therefore inaugurated -- their duties were to be largely educational and rehabilitative rather than punitive.

The first honor body was a large group of students selected from each class, and discussion groups within the body were the chief instruments in shaping the honor system into its present state. And, so, eighteen years have passed since those first infant days of our honor system. Now it is as much a part of GSCW as the ivory columns; someday it will be a "tradition."

Education Club Meets; Songer Guest Speaker

by Carolyn Rainey

The Elementary Education Club met Thursday, November 1, in Peabody Auditorium at 6:45. The meeting was connected with Book Fair Week which was being held at Peabody. During this week elementary education majors had the opportunity to tell stories in some of the classrooms at Peabody.

The guest speaker for the meeting, Mrs. Florence Songer, was introduced by Shirley Cauthen. Mrs. Songer spoke on children's books and also introduced some books to the club. She graduated from GSCW and has been a teacher and librarian at Peabody. She is now an area librarian consultant and has helped organize several libraries in various elementary schools since she has had this position.

Plans were made for the membership drive to be held November 5-9. On Monday night, November 5, girls will go to each dormitory and contact all elementary education majors. At this time the dues for the year collected. If you are not contacted and wish to join, see Myra Flanders, treasurer, sometime the week.

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The Saturday Cinema Presents 'Red Shoes'

by Nancy Fowler

The movie, "The Red Shoes" will be presented November 10, in Russell Auditorium at 7:30.

As in most movies that grapple with art, the burden of the suffering falls on the audience, which is subjected to all the knitted brows, quivering nostrils, tossed locks and trantrumacious bad manners that cinemaddicts have learned to recognize as signs of artistic genius. "The Red Shoes" is such a spotty piece of movie craftsmanship that it is hard to believe that its a major effort by Britain's crack movie-making team, Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger.

The plot moons over the rise of a young ballerina (Molra Shearer) and a young composer (Marius Goring) in Impresario Anton Walbrook's celebrated ballet troupe. Having spent what seems like a feature-length lifetime in making the two youngsters famous, it runs them afoul of the impresario's deadpan dictum that marriage makes a career in ballet impossible.

Except for pretty, red-haired Molra Shearer, the film is not very fortunate in its performers. Miss Shearer, a ballet dancer appearing in her first movie, is an attractive actress who looks wonderful in tights. The dancing, featuring Leonide Massine and Robert Helpmann as both choreographers and performers, is proficient. But during the longest ballet sequence, the badly inflamed technicolor will not make the picture any more exciting to balletomanes. People who don't much care for the ballet to begin with may conclude from the "Red Shoes" that ballet folk are a more tiresome lot of exhibitionists off-stage than on.

Campus Close-Ups

The past weekend is about the biggest in the year for the girls who attended either Tech or Georgia's homecoming — Peggy Morgan, Frances Hill, Mary Lou Trussell, Jo McCommons, Sarah Howell, Linda Morris, Velma Crozier — and many others who have 'interests' in these institutions!

Barbara Richardson's W. L. visited her a couple of weeks ago.

Seems to be getting serious. Ann Robertson---pinned.

Who were the two surprised girls in Bell Hall Sunday night, when two very eligible pre-meds showed up . . . Frances M. and Carol S. . . ? ? ?

Blanche Hollander, seems like that June wedding is a long way off, doesn't it? Our congratulations and best wishes!

"Hut" when is Arthur coming again . . . What's this about "Sparkling"???

If you have been trying to call Ennis without much success, the trouble could be that Julian has finally located Cookie.

Scotty, how was the Tech-Tulane game Saturday?

Mae Roberson's boy friend from the "Sunshine State" is coming up to see her this weekend.

Jean Crook has a special interest in Mercer these days. Could the reason be a pre-med student named Johnny?

Mary Frances Brantley, what is this we hear about Vernon Earl

naming his yacht for you.

Mary Ann Thomas attended FSU homecoming with Bill!

Phances Domingoes---how serious is this between you and Floyd???

Elice Lavender, the next time your boy friend comes from ABAC DO wear your glasses so that you can recognize him.

Iris Barr, tell us more about the "veep" of Mercer's CGA.

What sophomore called "Mattie Mae" alias Jackie Skinner spent Saturday morning riding horses and Saturday afternoon in the infirmary. If you need any lessons in horse jumping, see "Mattie Mae".

Anne Blakely -- going steady, steady. . . !

Nancy Ziegler, who was the thirty minute phone call from in Columbus?

Mary Jane Beland had a visitor from ABAC, called Tommy, this past weekend.

Mary Thomas, who is the latest flame from GMC?

Say Cookie, Martha Anne and Mo---what's this "hey sugar"

deal?

Jane Tidwell, is Don the reason you go home every weekend?

June Daniel, what's the feature attraction at home, that keeps the road hot between Milledgeville and Millen on the weekends?

Charlotte Moore, who is this boy from Gordon that comes up to see you nearly every weekend?

Mary Ann Harper spent the past weekend at the University of North Carolina.

Betty Jones, "which" friend from Atlanta have you invited to the Christmas dance?

The two "Ms", Mavis D. and Melvin M. were seen together one Sunday afternoon recently.

Who is the lucky guy Ellen Still got pinned to?

Shirley Haymon, why do you go home so much? Is Fort Benning calling you?

Say, Gloria Jones, who is this

Phil you are writing in Germany?

We hear Mary Louise Burk has a frequent visitor from Sandersville.

Alice Batchelor, tell us about your "interesting" bus trip from Blakely to Milledgeville this past week end.

Marilyn Davis, why the frequent week end visits home? Is it because of W. C.?

Ennis rec hall was packed Sunday night with all eyes focused on the T. V. set to see the Ed Sullivan show with his special attraction — E. P. !!!

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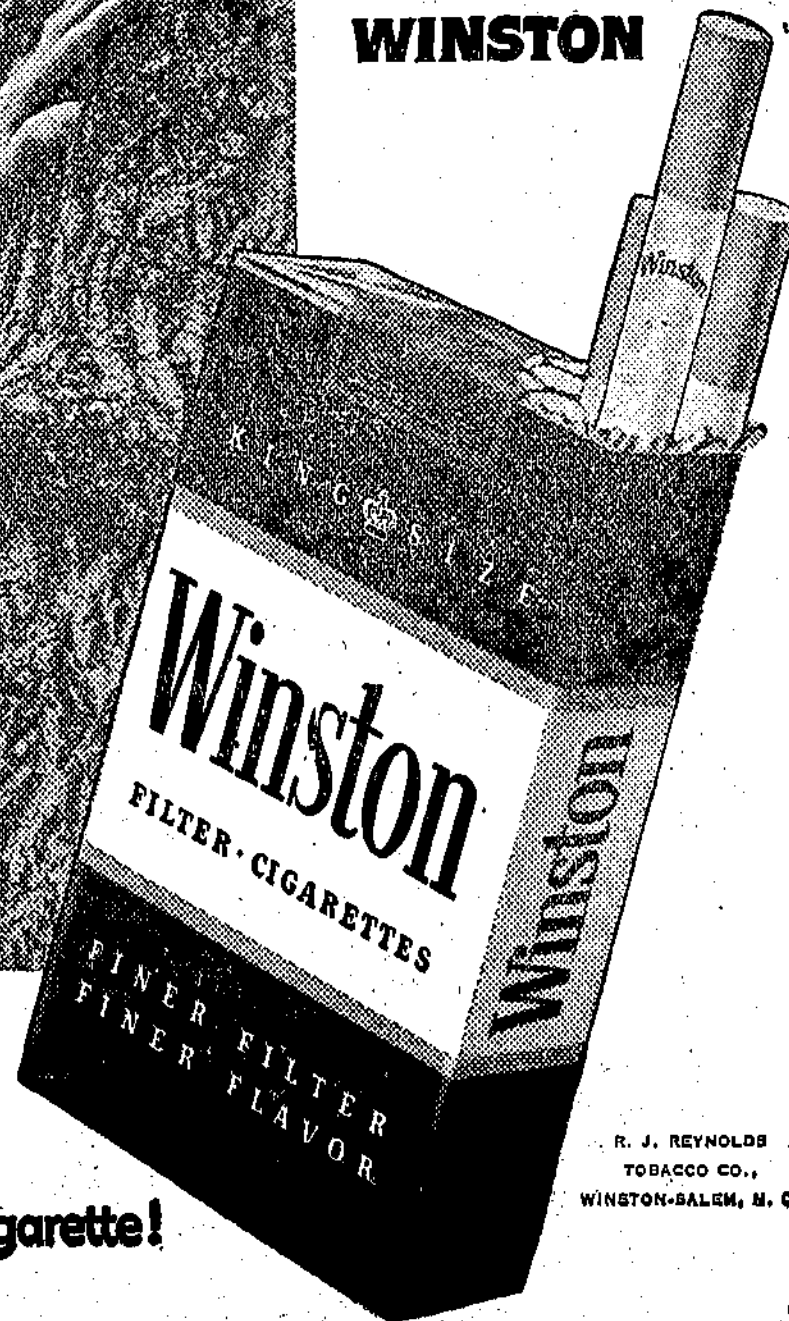
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